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THE DREXEL MILLIONS WILL TORE RUINS

MUTILATED REMAINS OF LITTLE ALMA KELLNER FOUND IN A CISTERN

Wife of Janitor Who Has Disappeared Held as Accessory to the Murder of Eight-Year-Old Louisville Girl

Body Found Under Parish Building by Plumbers Who Were Making Some Repairs---Police of Entire Country Wili Search for Murderer.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.-The police are losing no time today in their efforts to clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of Alma Kellner. Descriptions of Joseph Wendling, missing junitor of St. John's school, where the girl's body was found, have been sent all over the country.

A search was made today of the furnace, where it is believed an attempt was made to burn the child's body before hiding it in the cellar. Mrs. Kellner today identified a pip found in the Wendling bome, which she says belonged to her daughter.

Detectives do not believe that Mrs. Wendling, in jail here, is responsible for the crime, but they think she is concealing many important

the charge of being an accessory to the murder of Alma Kellner, whose

In a cistern under one of the parochial buildings of St. John's Catholic

Confronted with a gold ring and a pin which had beea found in her trunk and after the pin had been positively identified by the mother of the long-missing child as one which Alma wore the day she disappeared, Mrs. Wendling majorained a stolid

Mrs. Wendling also admitted that some stains on some clothing which she washed for her husband shortly after the child disappeared were stains. Her admission was Wendling declared that the bloodstains came from a wound her husband had accidentally suffered on his arm Juring the course of his work. Further than this a three hours' sweating, which ended shortly before midnight, elicited little information police now seek as the murderer of tache and dark hair and eyes. Mrs. the little girl. He has been missing Wendling is 42. Wendling's paren since Jan. 14. With the finding of live at Genlis, Cote D'Or, France. her mutilated and decomposed body

Frank Fehr, the millionaire brewer, uncle of the child, who, since her disappearance, has spared neither time nor money in the search for her, has positively identified the

The body was found only a few yards from the entrance to St. John's church, where Alma had gone to attend services the morning of her dis-

The place where the body was long, and is reached by two en-labouts thus far has been obtained trances, one a trap door inside the

trance to the building between the teeth in the dead body as Alma school house and the residence of Kellner's. Rev. Mr. Schuhmann, the pastor of the church. The church is only five squares from the Kellner home.

A little more than a year ago, ac-

cording to police records. Wendling was arrested and fined because of improper conduct with a young girl whom he accessed on the street.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Kellner, parthe child's body. Both are prostrat- today between Prosecutor Burke

fore her disappearance. The finding of the body after months of search, not only in Louisville, but throughout the United confessions and obtain immunity. States, for Alma Kellner, was by

mere accident. Saturday the janitor at St. John's church told Rev. Mr. Schuh-

mann that water was collecting under one of the parish buildings. Plumbers were sent for and immediately commenced to pump out the water. Their work was resumed yesterday morn-After pumping only a short time.

ered object was discovered. A child's foot, with shoe and slocking on, anpeared. The police and coroner were notified immediately by Rev. Mr.

part of the left side of the skull and completely demolished.

Louisville, Mar. 31.—Mrs. Joseph 1222 of the right leg and foot were

"It appears that the body was partially burned," said Coroner Dunmutilated body was found yesterday can, "and I believe quicklime was used to aid in destroying the body but further examination alone develop these facts.

Rev. Mr. Schuhmann said that he could remember nothing suspicious in Wendling's actions after the disappearance of Alma Kellner. He would not commit himself on Wendling's guilt or innocence.

fact that his wife wals much loider than he caused him to leave. Lie of ten talked of returning to his old nome in France, but his wife wrote his parents, and they have heard

Although the police wars supposanalysis of the garments, which are in the possession of the police. Mrs. Wondling declared the police. Mrs.

Wendling is described by the police as leing 27 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, weight about from the woman, whose husband the 160 pour's, has a small black mus-

According to the wife's statement part of the mystery surrounding the to Captain Carney, Wendling was disappearance of Alma Kellner, the a deserter from the French army.

> several rooms on the first and second Chamberlain Gimsdale, making him was openly questioned. Rooseveit floors of St. John's school were hurriedly dismissed from their classes: and sent home when the find was reported to those in charge of the

nounced today that he has set the police throughout the country to discovered is 6 feet wide by 10 feet ling. No clue as to the man's wherework in an endezvor to trace Wend-

school house, which has not been op- reward of \$1000 for the arrest and The Keliner family has offered a ened for several months, and the conviction of the murderer. The other a door near the side of the en-

opments in the Lorimer bribery case ents of Alma, has seen the bones of the expected, following the conference ed. Mr. Fehr, the uncle, is positive Springeld, and Presenter Waymar of NO TRACE OF of his identification through the Chicago, The grand fully resumed its NO TRACE OF comparison of a shoe found with heatings today and it was reporte the body of one worn by Alma be- that Gov. Dereen would appear before the Cook county grand justs. Polici cians fear a repetition of the recenstampede made at Pittsburg to mak-

KETCHEL'S AUTO

New York, May at-Stanley Ketchel middleweight champion is also in mourning-\$5,000 worth-and is singing "Never Again".

the water commenced to smell bad match with Sam Langford and Wen week with his winnings from the joy-riding last night. After daylight he started for his training quagites in the Bronx and was running close to 66 miles an hour when the car started o work badly. He stopped just as the After working for five hours over gasoline Jank exploded and was

the left side were broken, he said.

school and other parish baildings it was admitted that no search, was admitted that no search, was represented to the place where the ball of the place where the place where

S-year-old daughter of Fred L. Kellner, on Dec. 8, has been solved. Frank Febr. the Tillerian Solved.

Chief of Detectives Carney an-

nothing of him. made of the place where the body

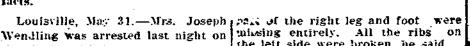
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DESTROYED BY FIRE carefully and no trace could be

After working for five hours over the front of the car. He earthquake which he believes octive by the fragments of the body. Coroner the front of the car. He earthquake which he believes octive by the left side of the skull and completely demolished.

Answer America just before last midnight. Antictam,



"Wendling left the church with

One hundred children convened in

THE DOCTOR

New York, May 31. Members of

the Drexel-Maidstone party have

asiled for London. The marriage

death of King Edward, but the bride

will wear a gown that cost \$16.000.

The Drexel millions will be used

partly in restoring the ruins of Kir-

by Hall, the ancestral seat of Vis-

brought down hard today on the Eng. speech.

ON MAYOR GAYNOR

New York, Man at-Autoton Glen

Chriss called on Mayor Gayron tolk of

the fanous Guild hall.

CURTISS CALLS

hany to New York.

count Maidstone. Miss Drexel will minster, and the bishop of London

London, May 31.-The big stick was the country," was the keynote of the

an honorary freeman of the city, at used his peculiar direct cutting style

civilization to control Ezypt show speech may bring about a crisis in yourselves ready to meet the respon- Egypt. The Colonel and his party

marginal formación

Bredst, elan.

What plant?

London. May \$1.-Representatives of the Lond n papers said today that Scotland had been searched i found of Dr. Cook, who, rumor state ed, was preparing to leave for the is not traveling so fast today. To north to get positive proof of his alleged discovery of the pole.

ANOTHER QUAKE IS RECORDED

Cleveland, O., May 31. - Father, Odenbach's seismograph recorded an

London on June 9. The wedding will be Miss Mildred Correr, Miss Edith Lady Muriel Paget. English nortsmen thought the Chicago boy was winning was shown by the fact that those who had been betting BRITISH AUDIENCE BY

be married to Viscount Maidstone in will officiate. The bridesmaids will Maidstone's cousins, the daughters of

The audience was plainly shocked

honor rarely conferred on a foreigner.

of oratory and while many of his

points were applanded the audience

M'FARLAND CLEARLY

OUTCLASSED WELSH

IN 20 ROUND BATTLE

London, May M. Pickey McFarland

WHAT IS IT?

E HECK, TRAMPS

WON'T SET ON THAT

7 to 4 against McFarland at the be ginning of the fight were offering 2 to 1 on his chances in the 15th round and finding no takets. BOLDNESS OF HIS SPEECH

them declars that McFailland was clearly entitled to a decision.

Wayne, of Philadelphia, Miss Nelly

Post, Lady Barnymore's daughter,

who will soon become a bride her-

self, and the bridegroom's sister,

Lady_ Gladys Finen-Hatton; Lady,

Letty Manners, Miss Rhoda Astley,

The Daily Mail declares that Welsh lish government of Egypt when Col. at the Colonel's boldness and the pre- while McFarland made a chopying Roosevelt replied to a speech by Chy pricely of responding in this way to an block of him.

The Leader declares Welsh was the most surprised man in the club when given a draw. Sporting Life, the leading sporting paper in England, udds that McParland

"If you feel that it is your duty to seemed dazed. It is feared that his had a clear lead for 15 counts. Those who saw the fight say McFar sibility and rule with a stronger were the guests of the Leri Mayor at hand; if you don't then get out of luncheon. Welsh on the run all the time. McFailand is litterly disappointed

all over England give him all kinds the man in the chair. of edds to get him into the ting. The man fought for a purse of \$1.500. a side for of \$1,000 warb, and it shall and a deputy. the world's of ampions in gold bott. Through the referents decision Welsh

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HAVE SETTLED THE DISPUTE

CHEIF KOHLER

starred to the semilettic habited bereite or, 2d separate a aires of official and personal nesconduct. His appearanis the clamber was greated with an plause. He entered a general depial of all charges. The first Witness told of soring Korder drang last election

Kansas City, Mo., May 34. - Fire Answer to Monday's puzzle ---

HUNDREDS KILLED CYCLONE AT MOZAMBIQUE AND CITY IS DESTROYED

Property Loss of Former Metropolis of Portugese Possessions Will Reach an Enormous Figure

C) astwise Steamer Carrying 400 Persons Was Overturned and All Were Drowned---Number of **Boats Swamped and Island Homes** are Wrecked

wept over Mozambique, on the east oast of Africa, yesterday, killing bundreds and destroying practically patches published today in the Diarb-Noticiss. The details received are meagre, but all reports agree that storms on the coast. At the head of the windstorm was the fiercest the bay, on the mainland, stands the known on the African coast in many village of Mesufil, where the Euroyears, and that the death roll will

A constwise steamer carrying 400 natives was caught in the cyclone off

MADRIZ FORCES WERE REPULSE

Bluefields, May 21-The Madriz forces were again repulsed today with at daughter of the dowager Lady Hast- least 100 men killed. Spies say that ings: Miss Margaret Combe, daugh- fever has broken out in the Madriz ter of Lady Constance Sombe, and ranks and their camps are vile with Miss Sibyl Fellowes. daughter of disease. Estrada plans to take the ofbe in St. Margaret's church. West- Lord and Lady de Ramses. There fensive again and try to capture Ma-minster, and the bishop of London will be small bridesmaids also. Lord nagua.

London papers, which usually show while the latter was shaving a cus-grip of a fierce blizzerd, with high, bitter prejudice against American tomer in his barber shop in this city, northerly winds and a beavy snow, sighters, are a unit in declaring that at about 5.30 last evening. Tom Rice. All boats are seeking ports of McFarland did not receive a square a bystander, was shot in the left refuge. A heavy sea is running all deal from the referee. Every one of shoulder, but his injuries are not of a lalong the southern coast. serious nature.

Tracey fled, but was captured within a short time by Marshal Lavelle PASSING TRAIN spent most of his time covering up, and Loren Andrews, Tracey was found in an outbuilding near his resilence and offered no resistance. Bad blood between the two men

caused the shooting. More than a week ago Reynolds' father was badiv bearen up and Reynolds accused Tracy of doing it. The night before the shooting Reynolds was looking to: Tracey with a shotzum, but failed to land landed practically at will and had find him. When he was shet, Reynchance to defend himself. The bullets o'clock Tuesday morning, both being at the result as he had to chase Welsh passed a few inches from the head of

Tracey was taken in a carriage to the county jail at Athens by the mar-

ROOSEVELT

National Conservation Congress in September.

ly delighted to receive from Colonel stitches to close, a broken rib. the Rensevel, an acceptance of my invisiteft feet was crushed so that it had tation that he address the National to be amputated above the anxie. Conservation C ngress during the and there is a large contused wound first week in September." There was at the hip. Joe Delegov saffered a a poculiar twinkle in the eye of Gif- fracture of the collar bone and a ford Pinchott as he made this state- number of painful bruises. Drs. ment on the Arabic, just in from Barnes, Shirer and Anderson were Europe, where he was hastily um-1 the attending surgeons.

Lisbon, May 31-A terrific cyclone swamped with loss of life, and nearly every house on the three islands

Mozambique was formerly metropolis of the Portugese pos sions in Africa. Its harbor is world Three small is**lands, on** which the city is built block its entrance, so that the water within is one of the safest refuges from peans live. It is reported that the cyclone did less damage there than

at the mouth of the harbor, The population of Mozambique is about 6000, of whom about 300 are the harbor of Mozambique and over-Europeans. The town was substanturned, drowning all on board. A tially built and one of the most pic-number of small native craft were turesque spots in the world.

dails of the Ballinger imbroglic. ence with Roosevelt, there is every reason to believe that Roosevelt gave great encouragement to the adherents of the conservation movement and by inference allied himself

against Pinchot's enemies. BOY KILLED FOR BURGLAR.

Cambridge, May 31 .- While attempting to enter the store of John Burt at Pleasant City. Steve Shandik, aged 10, was instantly killed. A barrel of sugar had been suspended in such a manner as to fall should a burglar attempt entrance, and it

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN. Detroit, May 31.-A special from Glouster, May 31.-Jack Tracey shot Calumet says that Lake Superior and

INJURES MEN AT **UNION STATION**

Two Roumanian brothers. George and Joe Delegov, section men in the employ of the B. and O., were struck olds, who was shaving a man, had not by a train at Union Station about 5 painfully injured and one so seriously that it may cost him his life.

The manner in which the accident happened is the same old story. The men were walking along the tracks and stepped off the track on which they saw a train approaching and directly in front of another approaching freight train which they did not isee. Both men were brought to this city on a freight train. which was niet at Second street by Criss Has Accepted Invitation to Address Bros. and Jones' ambulance, and the infured men taken to the Newark Sanitarium, where they are now conthred. George Delegov was injured whe worst, having sustained two deep New York, May 31,-"I was great- scalp wounds which required fifteen

NOW ON TRIAL ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL START SUIT TO PREVENT THE INCREASE

Washington, May 31 .- Senator La- a speech on direct election of senafollette introduced a resolution today $\frac{\cos s}{3\pi}$

Attorney General Wickersham laid calling upon the attorney general to before the president today the deprevent enforcement of the unitorm mand of western shippers that the deadvance in treight expected tomes rate increase. He later visited the now, declaring it a violation of the senate and it is said assured some of auti-trust law. Someton Eluins ob- the senators that suit would be startyesterday destroyed the Hasler jected to immediate consideration and ed in Chicago be ore sundown against Building, a 5-story brick structure (was sustained by the chair. Senator 15 western railroads to head off the Owens was then given the floor for increase.

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Newark H. S. baseb i team journeyed to Patuskala yesterday and de-

WIN IN MORNING; LOSE IN AFTERNOON

Molders Romp Away With Second Game of Series from Chillicothe But Lose Final Affair

Babes Strengthen Team and Improvement is Noticed in Play---Some Short Sport from Over the Circuit.

Clubs.	Won,	Lost.	P:t
Portsmouth	.16	6	.727
Lima	. 16	S	. 66.
Marion	. 13	9	. 591
Lancaster	.10	11	.476
Newark	. 7	15	.315
Chillicothe	. 4	17	,150
GAMES TO	DAY.		
Newark at Marion.			
Chillicothe at Lima	1.		

Lancaster at Portsmouth, GAMES TOMORROW. Newark at Marion. Chillicothe at Lima. Lancaster at Portsmouth,

MONDAY'S RESULTS. (Morning Games) Newark & Chillicothe & Portsmouth 6, Marion 0. Lima 3 Laucaster 2.

(Afternoon Games) Chillicothe 4, Newark & Portsmouth 16. Marion 4. Lancaster 2, Lima 0.

(By E. C. Hall.) Chillicothe, May 31.-When noble redskins break into the win journey. column with a shut-out which was The locals on the other hand op Decoration Day.

when Fletcher, with two men killed week. deeder than doornails, blew up and This was as far as things went in soaked three Molderites in the ribs. this round, however, for Fryer and

ner on second and also one roosting cothe's side and several times on third. Fryer was the man who looked as if the visitors were boun tickled the visitors to death at this to score, but each time one of or time, and he did it by trying to noble Redskins would come to the score with Corwin on Irwin's roller rescue with a hair raising stunt that to second, the result being that Ir- would immediately throw the Mole for the last out. The score:

Newark

(Morning Game)

Players	аb.	h.	po.	a.	
Kendall of	5	θ	2	0	
Meyers 2b	5	3	S	4	
Franken rf	4	2	2	6	
Riehl 1b	5	Ú	12	1	
Varley If	:	0	2	Ú	
Conley 2b years.	6	1	θ	1	
Hanna se	4	1	Û	٤	
Anderson c	4	1	2	3	
Hollingsworth p	4	Ð	Û	::	
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Totals	. 4 Ú	8	27	18	
Chilliesthe	•				
Players.		b.	po.	а.	
Ribler 2b		1	2	2	
Corwin of	4	4	2	6	
Fryer if		1	1	6	
Irwin 1b		1	12	6	
Wilkie If	4	6	2	14	
Ware c	4	1	6	1	
Shuler 2b	4	3	1	2	
Crew ss	4		3	4	
Fletcher p	2	ō	6	6	
Scott p		Ģ	ħ.	2	
Harrison p	1	÷	ė	U	
•					_
Totals	. 25	71	27	13	

The score by innings:

Two base hit-Corwin.

The summary:

Newark 0 6 6 1 4 6 6 6 1-

Chillicothe 1 1 6 0 6 6 2 * 1-2

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	Sa rathe fits-Pryer 2, Crew.
ŧ.	Stolet, 52ses-Franken, Hanna, An- derson, Hollingsworth, Irwin.
::	derson, Hollingsworth, Irwin.
۶.	Hits-off Fletcher 6 in 5 innings; off
	Scott e in 1: of Harrison 2 in 1.
	Bases on balls-40ff Fletcher 2, off
	Scott 2, off Hollingsworth 2,
9.9	Struck out-By Hollingsworth 1, by
	Fletcher 2, by Scott 3.
	Wild pitch-Fletches.
i	Hit by pitcher-By Fletcher 3.
	Time-1:50.
1	Umpires-Watkins and Flaherty.
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- 1	Afternoon Game,

In the afternoon came the locals came back on the diamond with the determination to either bust that losing streak or die, but thank heaven, the writer is not forced to chronicle an obituary. R. Hollingsworth was the heaver sent to the kopje for the up-staters, while Grandel was the man on whom 1400 fans pinned their hopes to bring a winner under the wire. And the kid whom Lanks let go as being no good did not fail the crowd of anxious yelp mongers in the grand stand, either,

From the time he first planted his comes to real live fan bugs with the number seven on the hill until Holloyalty bee buzzing in their bonnets, lingsworth had pushed up a little Lima split even Monday. Mock lost the rest of the burgs in the Onio pop-up for the last out, he had the his first game in the morning and State circuit will have to take off Molderville students of the grand old pitched a four hit game at that. His their hats to the Old Metrop. De game wishing fervently that he had support was ragged. Mauger had the spite the fact that seven straight never left Lankville. Although at Cigarmakers hitting the breeze in the games had been dropped to visitors different stages of the game he workon the home sward and also that the ed his way into several bad holes, he wintry winds were blowing at a 150 clamped on the brakes and worked mile clip on Decoration Day after his way right out again, without evaluation, there were still 1400 of the en giving the visitors a chance to ever ready satellites out to see our smell the rubber at the end of the

marked up against the Molders, our ened with a rush, and before the guests for the series wound up on smoke of battle had cleared away in the first spasm, they had pummelled If ever the Molders were lucky, young Mr. Hollingsworth for a tripthey may put it down in their little le. a two sacker and a safety, all of books that the Goddess of Fortune which counted for zwei. Mark Pur smiled on them most sweetly, or tell, a newcomer in the local ranks they would have been treated to the but at that about as classy a little same dose that the River Rats hand- third sacker as can be found in the ed the Diggers in the village down league, broke into the game with a in the swamp. The morning game, double to right, Kibler sacrificed which was dropped by the wayside, him to third and he came on home should have been taken in a walk when Corwin bingled to left. Corwin by the local ball tossers. They out- checked in when Irwin punched the played, outbatted and outwitted their rawhide to center for a hit labeled rivals, but were beaten in the fifth three sacks and good any day in the

after which he kept the music box Miller, the next two up, died easily, playing by allowing two successive For the next seven frames neither safeties, the entire ballooning trip side was able to score, but some of costing just 4 tallies and the game.

At that the Indians had all the on a local ball field was dished up chance in the world to tie the score to the fans during that time. The in the ninth, when they had a run-| sensational playing was all on Chilli win died at first and the Flying ers into the depths of desnair and Dutchman was tagged at the plate the wild and woolly fan bugs into delirium tremens.

The first stunt of this kind was pulled off in the first round, and it robbed the Molders of one sure score and possibly two. Kendall had led off with a single and had been boosted to second by Myers' sacrifice. Franken then sent one soaring way out in deep center, which looked easily good for three sacks, but Corwin the new center fielder, by a long run, Mayed errorless ball in the afternoon. managed to pull down the fly, killing The scores: all chances of the Molders scoring in that inning. Again in the seventh. Anderson and Hollingsworth were roosting a third and second.put there by a double, a pass and a sacrifice and with only one man down, things were beginning to look mighty blue for our noble cellar champions when Crew pulled off a sensational eatch and by quick thinking turned the play into a double, retiring the side. Myers put up what looked to be a sure Texas leaguer, but seeming his was hauled down by the little short fielder, who made great run back into left to get it, after which he turned quick as a flash and relayed to second in time to mow Hellingsworth down. This play took. all the ginger out of the visitors, and they never again looked one bit danl gerous.

The Babes, just to make the score look a little better on the black-

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board, shoved two runners across th
plate in the eighth telepoor. Proce
was sife at first on Hanna's error
and he took advantage of the nex
ball pitched, which got past Ander
son, by ampling on down to sevend
From there he scored on Miller's safe
drive to center, the little right field
er going all the way to third on the
hit and the relay. He scored when
that famous squeeze play was pulled
off, Crew laying down a perfect bun
along the first base line. Haley flies
out to Conley for the third out. The
score:
Newark

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Conley 3b	4	÷	2	6	Ą.
Hanna ss	4	ı	5.	4	4
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Hellingsworth p	3	1	•	•	0
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Frandle 3. Wild pitch-Hollingsworth. Hit by pitcher-By Grandle 1, Time of game-1:02.

Bases on balls-Off Hollingsworth 1

Struck out-By Hollingsworth 2, by

Umpires-Watkins and Flaherty. Attendance—1400.

Stolen bases-Conley, Myler.

ff Grandle 2.

Double play-Crew to Kibler.

LANKS AND CHAMPS SPLIT ON GAMES

Lancaster, May 21-Lancaster and effernoon when he struck out 12 men. (Morning Game)

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•	Lima 3 4 2
9	R. Ff. E. 3 4 2 Lancaster 2 6 1
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	and Welsh, Tmpire-Raphun.
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nybaker and Textor, Umpire-F	{ap	hun	1,

MARION DIGGERS

Portsmouth, May 31-The Shoemak won Monday's doubleheader. The aftermoon contest was witnessed by a record breaking crowd. Harter was tired in the fifth. Scores:

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٠	Fortsmouth 6 13 (
,	Marion 0 2
	Batteries-Moore and Weinburg
,	Lewis and Reilley. Umpire-Phelan.
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AN EVEN BREAK

Athens, May 31-Ohio and Denison broke even here Monday before big prowds. Denison took the morning that we can't win them all. game 15 to 8. The game was the raggedest ever seen on Ohio Field. Ohio had no trouble taking the afternoon game, S to I, playing rings around the visitors. Wood fanned 15 Denison men and allowed but one scratch hit. Ohio

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SENIOR GIRLS' PLAY. Seats for the Senior Girls' play will he reserved at Recital Hall Thursday afternoon at 2:24. Tickets 54 cents Mail orders promptly attended to, Ad-

COLLEGE GIRLS' PLAY. Saturday evening, June 11, the Senior girls of Denison university will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," in Recital Hall, There will be two performances at 6 and 5 p. m. Tickets may be secured from

Hall, Granville, O.

PILED THEM UP.

Miss Faye L. C'eveland, Granville,

The Hermanns defeated th	P	Jol)ল-
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Behind the Screen

Stolen bases-McCormick 2, Mitchel',

Two out of three from Lancaster and two out of three from Chill:cothe isn't so bad, and the team did that waile in foreign territory, too.

Capt. Riehl has certainly put lot of ginger into the boys and is teaching them something about inride baseball, too. With two good heads such as Berryaill and Richl at the helm, the Molders ought to climb up that ladder.

That was an awful walloping that Portsmouth gave Marion resterday. Iwo games, and look at the score of the second game. Frank, old scout, guess that squad of yours has some

They don't take much off plavers EASY PICKING in the big leagues. Manager Dahlen of Brooklyn, was indefinitely suspended yesterday by President Lynch ers outplayed the visitors and easily for disputing the decision of an um-

Fan are now wondering how much longer this weather is going to last. injured in catching a liner and re- The big circuits don't mind, but it is hard on the minors.

> Kid Koehl, who tried out with Newark a couple of times, pitched for Upper Sandusky yesterday against the Mansfield Shelleys, and let them down with one hir.

Portsmouth got 30 hits yesterday of the Marion pitchers. Marion managed to connect ten times.

The Molders are in Marion today for the first of a three days' engagement, then they return home from what has been a successful trip

Newark fans were disappointed when the Molders lost yesterday afternoon's game, but they realized

The team has even lost what little ginger they once possessed and they move around like there was a funeral on the grounds. Not enough "pep" or snap. If Lancaster had the ambition that the Newark gang has, would be only a short time until they would be resting on the top round.—Lancaster Gazette.

The Newark team under the new management is now going at a clip that will beat the best of them. You just watch 'em sail.—Laucaster

The team will have to be shaken up in some manner or down the hill receive the purchase price. we go. Lancaster fans will not stand for a losing team. This city has seen oo much fast, heady beschall played, and at this stage of the program the team must produce the goods, ancaster Gazette.

If there is nothing to inside baseball, just take a glance at that Newark bunch. During the last week Captain Charley Right has taken hold working like a clock system. Right will have that team pushing the leaders in a few weeks. Watch and see if he doesn't .- Lancaster Ga-

WORKOUT WAS SATISFACTORY

day was a big event at the Johnson camp, and the colored champion played to a capacity house in the afternoon when he went through his usual boxing stunts. Johnson kept his audisone waiting three-quarters of an hour, which caused much booting and hirsing. Good judges declared his exe

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hieago			12	.647
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Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia.

(Morning Games) Phitsburg 13, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6, St. Louis 1, New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 2, Boston 6, (Afternoon Games) Pattsburg 7, Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, New York 4, Philadelphia 3, 16 In Brooklyn 3, Boston 1,

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN

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hiladelphia	25	8	.758
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leveland	14	15	.437
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GAMES TODAY. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

MONDAY'S RESULTS. (Morning Games) Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 10, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. New York 3, Washington 1. (Afternoon Games) Poston 9, St. Louis 4. Boston 6. Philadelphia 4, 10 inning: New York 2, Washington 6.

Rain at Cleveland.

HOW THE CLU Clubs,		Lost.	Pet.
Minneapolis			.690
S'. Paul	. 28	15	. 651
Toledo	. 26	17	.605
Columbus	. 20	23	. 465
Indianapolis	. 19	23	.452
Kansas City	. 15	23	.395
Milwaukee	. 15	26	.366
Louisville	.16	28	.361

GAMES TODAY. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. No other games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS. (Morning Games) Columbus 8, Louisville 4. Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2.

Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2, (Afternoon Games) Columbus 6. Louisville 3. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 1. Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2,

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HOW THE CLUB	S ST	AND.	
Clubs.	Non.	Lost.	Pc:
Fort Wayne	18	8	. 692
South Bend	16	9	. 644
Grand Rapids	14	11	, 66
Tèrre Haute		11	. 522
Wheeling	11	14	. 146
Dayton		13	.433
Evansville	16	16	.257
Zanesville	3	17	.020

MONDAY'S RESULTS. Evansville 2-2, Terre Haute 0-7. Wheeling 3-2, Zanesville 9-10. South Bend 2-6, Grand Rapids 1-6. Fort Wayne 11-3, Dayton 5-9,

LUMLEY RELEASED

New York, May 31-Harry Lumley has been given his release by the Brooklyn National league team, with he provision that if he joins another club this year or next, Brooklyn is to

CORBETT JOINS TRAINING CAMP

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 21-James J. leffries spent Memorial day casting p for trout on the San Lorenzo river, The excessive heat caused the fighter to usave his camp early in the day to dress Miss Fave L. Cleveland, King of the team and has the fellows seek recreation along the river. He was accompanied by Tex Rickard and Jack Wooley. The camp, however, was aroused to

> life by the appearance of James J. Corbett, former champion beavyweight who is to assist in getting Jeffries in proper form to meet Johnson. Corbet: slipped into camp unannounced and atonce went to work in the gymnasium: to "limber up" and try himself out at vitt, San Francisco, May 31-Memorial some preliminary stunts. The ex-champion elicited much fa- UPPER SANDUSKY 16, SHELLEYS 6.

vorable comment from the trainers who watched him at his work, for his strength, agility and endurance.

MILLERSHERG & CASE & Millersburg, May 31-The Case ball team of Mt. Vernon played two games M. Shelleys 0 1 5

satisfactory workouts since he has were defeated in both games. Hamm, Batteries-Hogsdorn, Gerger and the local pitcher, struck out \$ in six Rickets; Koehl and Underwood.

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innings in the first game, and Getz finshed the game with 4 strikeouts. In the second game Getz struck out 12 Mi, Vernon batters. The scores: First game. W. Vernon S 8 3 Estimies-Householder and Creveleg: Hamm, Getz and Davis. Umpire. Second game.

Geiz and Davis. Umnire, Her.

MARION RUNTS & DISPATCH 2. Marion, May 31-The Dispatch team blew on in the sixth when the Marion Hants made four runs on the 6 errors and two bits. Score: . R. H. E.

and Martin; Shawner, Jaynes and Da-Upper Sandusky, May 31-in a driz-

zling rain, the game called in the 80 ipning, Upper Sandusky Reds won the last same of the series from the Mansneld Shelleys here yesterday. Scores:



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o'clock to the following glosts: Mis-Mrs. Frank Merion, Mrs. Fawari Browne, Mrs. Kemper Scott and Mrs. H H Scott

served by the hoste's. It was decided ward, that the members of the club woold give a banquet at which they would entertain their hasbands, on Thurs-Mrs. Charles Harmer.

most delightfully on Menday latter- Seward. noon complimenting Miss Alice Riggs, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Charles B. Warden With pink roses and the offernoon!



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Next LA MASCOTTE

Mrs. Edward Thomas of North Juncheon was served. The table bad Saturday afternoon with two tables of pink and white roses, and at each bridge whist and a most exciting the were dainty baskets of pansies amidst which tiny red hearts were winning the prize for the most points, hid, bearing the announcement of the envagement.

The guests at this pretty affair were Harry Hover of Columbus, Mrs. Messes Alice Riggs, Mande Williams, Helen Hinkley of Portland, Mane, Bernice Fleming, Alice Jackson, Rose, Mrs. W. W. Neal, Mrs. F. M. Biack, Jones, Claudia Williams, Anna Frye.

two very delightful days Sunday and mony Mr Benson H. Evans and Miss Monday at the Alspach and Page off-The Research Embroidery dub was tages at Buckeye Lake. In the crowd They were unattended and the cereentertained most delignatedly by Mrs. were Misses Charline Wootson, Helen mony took place at the pastor's home Ben Froclack of Fact Main street on Pigg, May Alspach, Enima Rammerer, en North Firm street. In a short Thursday afterneon. The time was Beese Taufel, Littlar Rugs, Grace and spent in sewing and conversation and Helen Dick, Helen Redam. Rhea home to their friends at 256 Hudson at five o'clock a delicious repust was Ingler, and Edith and Ethel Wood-

dy. June 16th at the home of Mr and Peoples soont Sunday and Monday at Mr. Raleigh Adam Jones and Miss Backeye Lake Misses Anna Prunnet, Kenneth Pauline McClain, both resid-Rose Eichorn, Minme Brown, Louise ing near Johnstown. They were acentertained a number of her triends Mabel Alward, Gladys Day, and Ruby Luether of the baide. The young peo-

Mrs. Parry L. Bone of Buckingham best wishes. street entertained Saturday afternoon was announced, the latter to be sol- in honor of her little daughter, Auemnized this month. For the event drev Smith, celebrating her tenth the pations were prettily decorated birthday anniversary. The voung people spent a pleasant afternoon hours were pleasantly passed in sew. Playing games and at four o clock ing after which the articles made dainty refreshments were served the were showered on the bride-to-be liollowing: La Verne Seymour, Eve They were then ushered into the din-ing room where a delicious course Viall, Sara McConnell Helen Nor-Loell, Dorothy Mossbrook, Geneva Carpenter, Lucile Brown, Marie McManus, and Audrey Smith. Miss Audrey Cereal at greatly re- was the recirient of many pretty and useful presents.

> The Coterie club held its annual Now is your lienic on Friday afternoon at the chance to buy home of Mrs. Frank Agnew in North Morris street. The hours were spent beautiful informally by the members and at five o'clock an elaborate supper was Pattern Hat enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Walat a greatly ter Ashley, Mrs. S. D. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Conrad. Mrs. P. J. Gianey, reduced price Mrs. Henry Henthorne. Mrs. F. M. Howard, Mrs. E. E. Hess, Mrs. D. B. Hunt, Mrs. C. L'H. Long, Mrs. C. D. Wednesday
>
> Paramore, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Mrs. W.
> Seymour, Mrs. Thurman Tower.
> and Mrs. J. G. Wolfe.

Mrs. Rosebraugh of South Fifth street will entertain on Tresday evening out of compliment to Miss Marid Williams and for whom Miss Claude Schauweker Williams of High street will also entertain on Wednesday evening.

> The Thirdle club of Newark Hive, Lady Maccabees, will meet with W. Johns of Eastern avenue. Wednesday afternoon.

avenue, entertained the following water over the fire, stir until dissolved, quests at their home Sunday: Mr. and bring to a boil, skim and strain. When Mis. M. L. Snyder and daughter cold add one cupful of strawberry Columbus, Straun of Hebron Miss Mayme Har- and three tablespoonfuls of orange ter and Clyde Fulk of Jacksontown

Eighty-six people joined the trolley party from Columbus to Ptekeve Lake Was Susie — climbing trees and Park, where the Revnoldsburg Danc- fences, jumping ditches, whittling. mg club entertained with a dance on always getting scratches.cuts, sprains, Friday evening. The guests from bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. Yewark were Messrs, F. A. Knowlton, But laws! Her mother just, applied George Hershberger, Nelson Metz Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her and Ross E. Mackenzie.

Mi. Vernor entertained with a dance Hall's.

en last Friday evening at the Hia watha Park dancing pavilion Miss Nina Kundert of Newark was among the out of town guests.

Miss Louise Dramlate of Seroco avenue is entertaining Miss Sanie Monnett at a surprise party this after-

Mrs. Gertrude Matticl.s. Misses Helen Graff, Christme Bausch, Marguerite Matticks and Messes, C. E. Farquhar, Raymond Matticks, all of Newark, and sirs Roy Eruelbeitz of Columbus, formed a house party of 10. Farouhar and family on Market street Sunday evening and Monday .-Zanesville Times-Recorder.

EVANS-DANLEY.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock, The Tuesday Evening Club spent Res. L C. Sparks united in matri-Catherine Danley, both of this city en North Firm street. In a short time the happy couple will be at

The following young people chaper. Saturday afternoon Rev. L. C. oned by Mrs Alward and Mrs. Sparks officiated at the wedding of loie are held in high esteem by many friends who will be giad to extend

> THEY WILL SOON BE HERE. Who? The Boston Consolidated,

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> DINVER Cream of Peanut Soup

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Persian Sherbet Coffee

Recipes for June 1, 1910,

Cream of Peanut Soup-Put two pints of milk into a double boiler, add one cupful of peanut butter, one tablestmonful of chopped celery, one tablespoonful of onion juice, and a quater teaspoonful of pepper; sfif and cook until hot. Moisten one tablespoonful of cornstarch in a quarted cupful of cold milk and add it to the her milk; stir until smooth and thick; then strain. Add half a teaspoonful o sait and serve with croutons.

Persian Sherbet-Put one pound Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fulk of Flory granulated sugar and one pint of Miss Verty juice, the strained juice of one lemon flower cordial. Freeze.

A Regular Tom Boy

nd Ross E. Mackenzie.

Guick. Heals everything healable— The Woman's Exchange, managed Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, by Miss Brunner, is moving this afternoon entertained with a down



Joys of the Domestic Man.

the unhappy and unrestful domestic. Many entertain, not to genuinely enife so prevalent today, one cannot but foy the company of their friends, but call to mind the reverse of this condition, which Emerson so charmingly pictures and which so many seem to bave lost.

"The domestic man who loves no music so well as his own kitchen ork and the airs which the logs sing to him as they burn on the hearth," says Emerson. "has solaces which others never dream of." Emerson presents so true a picture,

so happy a picture of the joys of domestic life, it seems a pity that they should form so small a part of much of the home life of today.

Is it not because we have drifted far away from the kitchen-clock frame of mind, because the logs that burn on our hearth are so largely artificial, instead of genuine hickory? Few today find any music in the kitchen clock. They prefer a piano-player, a talking machine or the melodious honk honk of the auto. These are not to be despised. They add to the pleasure of life if one can own them without living beyond one's means. But if one cannot own them, there is still joy in life if one possess the frame of mind typified by joy in the kitchen clock, the state that can and delight in simple pleasures. There is, indeed, solace in these. And to believe domestic life is no longer worth while because one cannot maintain an expensive and elaborate es-

truest joy of living. The airs the logs sing have been replaced by the sputter of gas logs-

Capitaliment is to miss much of the

Sometimes, when one looks about at into much of the homelife of today. to return social favors or to create a sensation by the elaboration or the extravagance of the affair. This, in time, palls and wearles, and those who entertain in this fashion derive little pleasure from it. In entertainments that fulfill their purpose there is gennine pleasure and the spirit that can find delight in this simple entertaining certainly possesses within itself the capacity for pleasure that those who must depend upon elaborare affairs for their enjoyment never

> Living holds much for those who can enjoy the simple pleasures of domestic life. They may possess all the luxuries of the life of today, they may by birthright have entrance to the most exclusive social circles. But, if stripped of these, they can still find music in their kitchen clock and joy in the airs the logs sing to them. They know the true domestic joys which are far superior to the artificial pleasures of racing autos, elaborate entertaining, the social whirl.

> For, after all, these simple things are the realities of life, the unchanging foundations upon which happiness and contentment must rest. They mean the possession of certain traits of character whose possession brings joy to life, no matter what one's sta-

Those who hold securely in their hearts the love of home and its simple pleasures have, indeed, soluces of which others never dream.

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Vogelmeier Bros, the well known brick manufacturers of the South; End, anticipating a largely increased demand for broke his season, are engaged in building another killing at their yards, limids on to the oth-; er six. The orseach have a ca-; pacity of \$0,00 ; crock, and from 20] to 30 men are art sped employment. The brick tur of our by Vegelmeier Bros. are alw to in demand, although thus the discussion there has been but the discussion Newark for any h. t of brice.

Taken to Hospital. O. E. Wale

Kirkersville. Kirkersville, . . who has been working for the comman. for some time a mond maker. I came to the cook as usual. Tuc-day? morning and v ... to work. He radi been suffering : " 'he past two. week, with a so har the matesmal and had not vive 📑 tory Isra Tace. (day morning the heart sery History to tempose; sick and it we him to the Crossepta, in the on bulance. Report from the hospital; were to toe lef-1 Tuesday after ; let improved and fect that he at comfortably. was resting to

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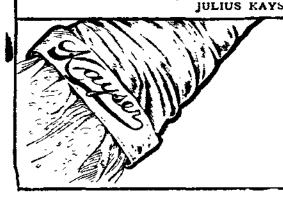
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Seven Pines 1886-General George Jerrison Stan-

nard, leader of the countercharge on Pickett's Confederate column at Gettysburg, died; born 1820. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:20, rises 4:27; moon rises 1:14 a. m.; Mars' disk 0.960 of full; 11:32 p. m., Halley's comet sets, nearing the celestial equator.

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There are few Democrats in Ohis tional power to dislogard any such paper cannot invarine him as an opexpression. If the coming Democracie bonent of Halmon except under the has left the city. Convention should make a nonlinearion influence of the most wolui misina Democratic legislature would have formation as to facts the absolute legal right to set it aside, and if were inherenth a bad SEAVER'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS her head. She wrestled with him, best of a number of exceptionally nemiration would have the undoubted perhaps you want to get rid of it. lature. It does great credit to the lets will do for you? Do you see given his acaring later.

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DR W E WIYIARCH state, but nothing of the kind haleen done. 'U a Democratic legislatime is elected it will be free to listen to the expressed will of the 1862-Battle of Fair Oaks; also called masses and to select a Senator rep-

resentative of that will The Democracy of Ohio has from the start been very good to Mr. Bryan This paper hs given byn nunbroken support, and yields to none in its record of loyaity to him as a (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) great Pemocratic leader. We cannot be blind to the fact, however, that in demanding that Governor Harmon should interfere in the matter of the Senatorship he has made a serious mistake. We prefer to believe that this has been due to misinformation He has long been out of the country. GOVERNOR HARMON and has had no opportunity to secure a first hand knowledge of the facts. Some one has misled him into who will not read with unhesitating Harmon complied, might readily have giving advice which if Governor

approval the courteous reply of Gov-1 meant the defeat of scores of Bryan's ernor Harmon to the demand to Mr. most steadast friends for various of-Bryan that he use his influence to fices in Ohio, from the United States force the nomination of a candidate Senatorship down. When he returns for the Senatorship by the Pemo-again to this country and the facts cratic State convention. There is as are all duly laid before him, we feel yet no crystalization of sentiment as confident that he will recognize as to who the Democrtic candidate once the entire wisdom of the course should be, nor is there any prospect which Governor Harmon has taken. of such crystalization in the short Under Governor Harmon the Democtime yet to clause before the conven- racy of Ohio has advanced to a splention meets. The Ohio Legislature did condition of unity, strength and has long had a Republican majority, hopefulness. There is not an intelliand by general consent it has been gent voter in Ohio, of either party, felt that the first thing to do is to who does not know that the Governor reverse that majority. When once is under the domination of no interest that is done, neither Bryan por any- on earth but the interest of the peoone else need fear that the prize will ple of Chin. The fundamental prinfall to anyone who will use it as the ciples of Democracy, the desire to setool of corporate interests. Governor fair play for all alike, regardless, of Harmon, with the great majority of wealth or position, to restrain the Ohio Democrats favors the election abuses of modern commercial greed, of Senators by direct vote of the peo- to follow a law breaker even into a ple This requires a constitutional President's cabinet if necessary, to change which a Democratic victory in clean the dishonesty out of the tariff Onto next November will do much to whether that dishonesty takes the Had Tussle Over Revolver and Man hold duties. bring about. In anticipation of such form of a secre steel spring in tia change some states have tried, by Custom House scales or a secret steal various kinds of legal machinery, to in the rates themselves -all this and ascertin the will of the people and much more which we might enumerenforce it upon the legislature. No ate lies as close to the heart of Judsuch device has as vet been wholly son Harmon as to that of William J. satisfactory, from the evident truth Bryan himself; and as one of the that the legislature has the constitu- steadfast supporters of Bryan this

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The woman told the policeman night the order was causeity in-inthat Baker had threa ened her and and the galleries had to be overed a that yesterday afternoon he threw accommodate the large close and all at House Kernel, present a one acher to the floor and pointed a gut, at were justified for the show is the Have you dyspensia? If you have and when almost exhausted she suc- good balls that have been reserted ceeded in zet ing passession of the there since the house opened in vanrevolver, but not before it had been deville discharged and the bullet had gone | The show opened with the Aldert through his sand.

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hound traced the supposed chicken thieves that raided A ci Powell's coop Sunday might, was searched yesterday by policeme; but no signs of any chickens were thand. There were several chickens in the camp, but they were of the game variety, If you know any people who suffer and were it a coop. The wanderers Lu their cudless trave.

misonous the sore is, San Cura Oint- John Athey, charge! with driving hent, the powerful antiseptic, will away a horse owned in a Mrs. draw out every particle of poison and Moore, his ag on Jeffels a street and who was arrested by Chic: Zergiebel So sure of this are the owners, the was given his hearing this morning Thompson Medical Co., that they have and Mrs. Moore appealed against

Wm. Forgraves, accused of steal-B. D. Dutton, Titusville, Pa. knows ing a bleycle from the forch of C. that Sau Cara Cintment will care W. Douce, 219 West Church street. sores, and in the interest of suffering was arrested Sunday and this mornhumanity lie constantly praises its ing he was given his acting and marvelous curative virtues. He says: bound over to probate court. The My arm was covered with twentyfour running sores, and swollen to Sunday it was seen in front of a reswice its natural size. San Cura Oint- aurant on South First creet by Will ment removed the pain, drew out the Jasper who recognized t. He rode poison and healed the arm in an in- dasher who recognized t. He rode credibly short time. It is the great- it to the Douce drug store and notist compound for healing I ever used." fied the police. They visited the The mighty healing powers of San restaurant and Forgraves was taken

Burglers, by forcing a back winlow, entered the confect; nery store of John Broadbeck, 230 East Main street. Sanday night, and made quite hands, and chillblains. For cuts, burns, scalds and bruises, it stops all pain quickly, and heals promptly. 25e was taken, and in the machine was and 50c a jar. By mail on receipt of about \$4 in pennies. About \$5 was quantity of cigars, candy and frust is missing. Officer Burke was sent to investigate the case and the evi-For tender, itching or irritable skin, dence points to local talent. The ofwash with Sau Cura, the only anti-ficer thinks the thieres are the same septic soup that swothes and heals, and that entered the Paul Turner Hurtills all germs of disease. It will care garian near beer saloon, Monroe and pimples, blackheads, and make the Morris streets, but there they were omplexion clear and attractive. 25c frightened away before anything was taken.

Sneak thieves made away with towels, table cloths and shirts to the value of several dollars from the porch of John Brown, East Main street, last night. The articles were After a long hard winter is the time that was covered with lattice, but the way you read to care this be done? This victory over disease won? Why, Bentley's White Lily is always tween the crossed bars.

Refrigerator thieves are working in East Newark and several cases of where the ice box has been robbed have been reported to the police.

A large caravan of gypsies camped in a field near the American Botten it comes through Colds. Croup, the plant, were driven out of the city and Whooping Cough. They slay today by the police. Shortly after noon Officers Burke; and McClure in the patrol drove to the place and ordered the wanderers to keep traveling, for in Newark their room is better than their company.

> Common Peas Court. The court and jury were engaged oday in the trial of the case of the 50c., \$1.00. Trial bottle State of Ohio vs. John Miller. The state charges that Miller, on Dec. 18, 1909, unlawfully and forcible made an assault upon Fred Martindale, in this city, and took from him \$11.80

Petition for Divorce. In the court of common pleas Charles A. Speigle has filed a poti-chanical contrivances or one outside tion asking for a decree of divorce resistance going an a spiral column 14, from Susie B. Speigle. The parties plaintiff charges his wife with re- most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that was ever or plant and a to be the most wonderful acts that we have the most wonderful fusal to perform any of 'he house- ever will appear in Newark and we have of mis al organizations

Who is coming? The Boston Conolid**a**ted.

KEITH VAUDEVILLE At the Auditorium theatre last

because she refused to live with Ba-tery good aerobatic fears which are looking glass. If you don't believe ker, and she gave Officer McClure a introduced in the concell seet h parts, ther's first and forement to this, try the tablets and you will, letter that she found, supposed to called "Fun in Gunnasium" Ters act in st the splendid Aministration of Judson. We have proved that Seaver's Dys. have been written by him. The let- went big and received a log hand. Harmon, the Demograph is in posis pepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia and her to come to him but that the Viki Yamarkura, a peristic solices. ed her to come to him, but that she imaiden, is seen it, a singing act that is refused and without her life was 10 (in every way a delightful area, or o, worth living. The letter further said, Wearing a handsome languist costume she sings several velocity vanied t give to the Associated songs in Errlich, which are made The letter has taken to Chief to the control by the carees le

> Miss Kent does some very mor work This arrangement of Operated Miss from does some very more work or and Su ton went to 111 County in more work and weak a contraction of and Su ton went to 111 County in more work and but Her supporting sketch in itself is very enter oning C. J. Carnes and Compon are an-The gapes camb tear the Orchard bearing as a newsboys querier and all orces harmonize nicely and they have a number of well selected somes, Quarters are almosts favorities as onentainers in Nonark and this one

> > kas warmiy applauded.

crimples confined to their houses; pity the sick; pity the poor; pity those who owing to the large crowds that couldn't get seats. This is not a ser-

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word of symmathy to those unforth-conceiv savings. The pictures on the nates who were unable to get the or orthodonscope are pleasing et the superfine bill at the popular. It has not yet been estimated how Gipheum yesierday

need the exercise. From the noise great it was in a good cause. they made at the conclusion of each act, one woold infer that the show pleased them immeasely. It is no small wonder that it does please ait is one of the cleverest programs een here for many a moon.

The show opens with La Belle Stone, who presents her European novelty act "The Mysterious Sphere for some time. Think of a weman getting inside of a large ball, made of steel, and without the old of any meiest high and conding down again slafe. would advise our friends to see Laj

Bert Melburne, the classy minstrol cest hits on the bill and is one big; the mark. Healy and the Bairs Sis- j. program and their singing and dance has will be not of the forma doubles. ing received much merited applause: at all performances vesterday. Their while dancing is a pieceias thing to look at Arming Meluotie, as tweely Iplantet. The College Actress' which is one of the best things that we have seen for some time and is note a nevelty inasianch as Mr. are even imperson tes a tiving migra donna He is a spiger of much shift. weayears gowns and really looks like the " Laft a who wish to a comgreat-

People do not break forth into ried stamping of fect on the floor in cheers and whistles at the end of an appliance well prove but Manager act merely because they feel that they Corberg Cols that no natter how OPERA AT RIGEL PARK.

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the past several months. Trains 5 and 6-the Chicago limited end, of baggage cars, coaches, sleeping ears, observation cars and dining cars. The coaches are new design with steel frames and trucks, cement floors, and are finished in polished mahogany, combining attractiveness with perfect ranitation, comfort, and salety. The lavatories and toilets ar: separated on opposite sides of the aisle, the women's compartments being at one end, the men's at the other. The Fullman sleeping care are provided with both upper and lower berth lights, and are conjuced with electric

Trains 1 and ?- Cincinnati and St. onis Limited-have also been equipped with the new design coaches and electric-lighted Pullman sleeping cars with upper and lower berth lights. Train No. 8 the Chicago-New York Special, leaving Chicago at 10 a. m., will arrive in Washington at 10:45 the next morning, two hours earlier than formerly, with a corresponding reduction of the time of arrival in New

Two new semi-local trains have ieen placed in servi**ce between Cum**berland and Washington, stopping at all principal stations, with connections to and from Romney, Berkley Springs, Hagerstown and Frederick. Two new trains were placed in serice between Connellsville and Fairmont and the other trains adjusted to

West Virginia points. A new Royal Blue Line train will day mornings, reaching Baltimore at 11:50. Philadelphia at 2:02 p. m. and

New York at 4:15. The local trains Nos. 111 and 112. running between Wheeling and Zanesville. O., were extended into Columbus, to fit in with the general scheme to improve the local train service wnerever possible.

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MRS. SHEPARDSON VISITS SPOKANE

The Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, Washington, of the date of in 32 hours in 1807, Pedestrian Wes-Sunday, May 22, contains the following concerning Mrs. Daniel Shep- in 5 days, but Glen Curtiss made a ardson, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Shepardson, formerly of this city, who was celebrated throughout the United States and other countries as the "wheel chair

evangelist: "Mrs. Daniel Shepardson, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Shepardson, who was famed as the "wheel chair evangelist," passed through Spokane yesterday on her way east after a tour of four years of the

"Mrs. Shepardson stopped in Spo kane to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ely, and also to transact bus

"Four years ago Dr. and Mrs. Shepardson started on a mission tour of the world. After 8 days away rom the United States Dr. Shepardson died in Honolulu. Mrs. Shepardon returned to her home in Newark. O., and a few months after her husband's funeral started on the tour alone.

"She first went to London, where she labored among the poor for a year. Then she studied languages and music for several months, and journeyed to Germany. Later she went to Japan and then traveled to

Asia Minor. "'Of all the cities I have visited class Rome as the most historic in the world. I could not begin to tell of the many interesting sights to be seen there: of the old rains of temples, arches and statues. I have met hundreds of prominent men and wo men of every country and my work

has been very successful." "Mrs. Shepardson is of pleasing manner and talks interestingly of her travels. She left last evening for her home in Newark, where her mether, Mrs. Ross Smith, lives,"

Mrs. Daniel Shepardson, on her way home, will stop over in. Chicago to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Marsh, daughter econom of the late Mrs. Lida Shepardson Marsh, of that city, who was a sister of the late Dr. Daniel Shepardson. Mrs. Shepardson will be accompanied home by Mrs. E. S. Shepardson and Prof. George Shepardson, of Minne-apolis, who will attend the commencement of Denison University at

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would live the summer through. "For six months I doctored with the not get any better, but grew worse if anything. They did not seem to underleading physicians of this county and did stand my case and the last doctor I had told me he could not help me. It was some time after this that I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began to take They helped me from the start, I them. felt and looked much better and in a little over a month I was as well as ever. I heartily recommend the pills to every suffering woman."

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May ought to be, and probably is ashamed of herself. She's going to the guest of her brothers. leave tonight.

Many peope are inclined to blame Mr. C. E. Bonham and family. this ice-like weather upon Halley's comet. Well, we ought to be able o stand it once in 75 years.

Richard Gird, 74, the father of the California beet industry, is dead. nigh cost of living or the cost of avenue. high living?

A very lady-like gentleman takes part in the Orpheum theatre bill to-

milkman to advertise that he wants meeting of the Lancaster Oil and Gas to buy a cow. A pump can't do all company.

Hendrick Hudson sailed from New York to Albany in 1614 in five days. Robert Fulton made the same trip ton completed the journey last month "flying trip" Sunday in 166 minutes.

What can you fill a barrel weighing ten pounds with and yet make it lighter, inquires the Boston Record. The editor must have guessed the answer before he asked the question. for he printed it in the next line.

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We would be forced to enlarge our factories ton, is on a leave of absence and is many times if Gold Dust was used for ALL the purposes in the homes where it is already used for SOME purposes.

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ROUMANIANS HOLD DANCE AT ARMORY

The Roumanian colony of this city, which is quite large in point of numbers, has, among other things for the good of its people, a beneficial society, which was organized for the night this societ; gave a dance at the armory, which was one of the most unique ever held in the city. During the early part of the evening. the society, headed by a fine Roumanian band from Cincinnati, paraded around the public square and made a fine appearance. The celebration and dance was of more than local interest, as there were quite a number of visitors from outside the city in attendance, including several of the head officers from Cincinnati, Columbus and other places. Many of the though needles were pricking them and dancers were dressed in the native I couldn't stand up long enough to wash costume, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost,

Dacia Traiana, of this city, is the secretary of the local society. The Roumanians of Newark have recently purchased the old German Presbyterian church, corner of Poplar and German streets, and have secured a Roumanian priest, who is permanently located here and who

PERSONALS

Mr., and Mrs. & P. Lynn have taken apariments No. 44 the Arcade. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Metz left Tuesday morning for Marion, O., on business. Mrs. Gardner is visiting her mother. Mrs. Bumgardner at her home in Co-

Mr. and Mrs A R. Clayton bave returned from a week's trip to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore are now nicely tocated in their new home in the Henrietta.

Mr. George Wright of Morris street, who has been working near Gambier. has returned home.

Eugene Hudnell of St. Louisville spent Sunday and Monday with Guy Kliver of Second street.

Miss Jennie Harmonn and Miss Verne Colier of Mansfield are visiting Mrs. Dr. W. L. Jackson. Mrs. Myrtle McDermott of Cleve-

land is spending the summer here.

visiting relatives and is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Kliver and daughter Myrtle of South Second street is

spending the week at Perryton. Mr. Bell, representing a abocolate house of Milwaukee, spent Sunday With you is it a problem of the visiting his parents on Hudson

> Misses Blanche Skeer and Elsia Abell of Mead street, spent Sunday and Monday in Newark and at Buckeve lake.

A: B. Schauweker went to Lancaster Some people think it's funny for a this morning to attend a stockholders

Mrs. J. P. nue, is the guest of her mother Mrs. John DeBow at her home on the Rocky Fork.

Mayor Marshall of Columbus, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Hatfield at their home on Oakwood ave nue, over Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond and Dr. Harry Korp and wife of Columbus were guests vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shannon of Oakland, Calif., are visiting in Newark. Mr. Shannon was formerly a resident of this city. Mr. Joseph Brown, a Civil war vet-

ran of the Soldiers' Home, Sandus ky, is on a furlough to visit his son Edward, on Gairor avenue. Charles D. Williams of Vermillion. Ohio, is visiting for a couple of days

at the home of his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams in High street. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. James of West Locust street returned from Columbus Monday, having been the gues

of friends and relatives there. Mr. John Thompson, a Civil war veteran of the Soldiers' Home, Davvisiting his son on South Second

Mr Joseph Brughman of the Soldiers' Home at Darton, is off on a furlough and attenued his son's funeral last Saturday. He also participated in the Decoration Day evernses

Mrs. Dec Abbeit and two children left Sunday for Co-Locion for a visit When you use Gold with her parents the was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mar-Dust—the composite saiet Green, who had been visiting in this city.

> Mrs. Wm. Foilton and Mis F id Poulton of Columbus, Mrs. Ida Frank of Hamilton, Canada, and Miss Flow Franks of Thoraville, O., are spending a few days with Mr. C. I. Snider and family.

Mrs. Ross Snoth of North Fifth street. Monday received a letter from her daughter, Mr. Daniel Shepardson Ir., announcing that she would be in Newark about the 6th or 7th of June to spend the summer.

Mrs. Marshall, who has made Newark her home for several years, has left for her future home, Streator, Ill., where she joins her husband, who left several weeks ago Me Marshall was formerly a stove molder at the Websle plant.

Miss C. B. Morrison, doughter of ior, and Mr., C. M. Moreson of

Thompson riles. By a stopped over in

this city Sunday while on her way

home from High Nawr college for a

visit with her uncles. Sangel and William Merrison of Park avenue and Manning street. Miss Morrison is intimately acquainted with President Taft's daughter, Miss Helen, who is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Myrtle Miller has returned home from the south. Mr. and Mrs. John T Overstreet

oft Saturday night for Paducah, Ky. C. A. Dissonette of Cincinnati was a caller at the Holophane effices cu Saturday.

E E Scribner left Sanday for Greenville, S. C., on business for the Holophane company. Miss Catherine Coliban has returned

to the city after spending several days with friends in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. D. Crouch of Co-

lumber, spent Sunday and Decoration Day with relatives in this city. J. C. Weller of Kansas City was its the city Saturday on business connected with the Holophane company.

W. A. Dorey of the Holombane co.aany, has returned from St. Louis, where he has been for several days. Mrs. Ora L. Weeks and Miss Kate on Blon of Bellaire, O., were visitors ver Sunday at the home of Mrs. II.

Matson. F. W. Loomis of the Holophane company, left Saturday night for New fork and other eastern points on a ousiness trip.

Mr. R. Fugene Crouch, of O S. U., was a visitor in this city over Sunday. and picknicked at Buckeye Lake Park yesterday.

C Walter Jones, manager of the New York branch of the Holophane company, arrived in the city Tuesday morning for a few days' stay.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Holbrook reurned this morning from Columbus where they were the guests on Sunday and Monday at the home of their laughter.

Mr. Leo Conlon has resumed his luties with the International Harvester company, of Akton, after a pleasint few days visit with his parents in rilmwood avenue.

A. C. F. Keleher of the Holophane ompany has returned from St. Louis, where he has been in attendance at he convention of the National Elecrie Light association.

W. S. Lambert of the battleshin daho has returned to his ship after a hirty days' furlough spent with his nother, Mrs. Wilson Mowery of this city and a brother in Columbus.

To Satisfy Attachments, The stock of groceries and household goods belonging to Joe Ame, the Italian, who is in jail on the charge of cutting Chares Clay with intent of kill, was sold by Constable Forgraves Monday at public auction. to satisfy four attachments that had been issued by Justice Helton.

It seems quite natural that most Mrs. Clark of Akron is in the city of the pork should come from Chichog-o.

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and I was troubled with a ferrible itching of the scalp. By head was full of dandraf, which fell upon my clothes and hupt me continually brushing it of. While on a wist to Bochester I head of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applimentions sollowed the Stoking, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nim dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to man maket ym mill sharps me fra in bottles of it.

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₩OW, J. A. I was you're yant .22." soil daddy when bedtime story. come as well admin that it I true I'm not tell you a story to-1 . A. I . S. S. Vas et ly the erang, as Evelyn used to say, and W. F. M. S. Meeting. roler and the Late of the kindle Everyn he careed to tell a story. "But as you are so see, you and that had bed you are it somebody who Was 6 (22 s) 1 1 1 5 1 1 20 "W", was that diddy," asked Jack They as Rep Ver Wallack. Buy was a very lary man, who lived in a vil-

lage your recolust I new tains. He and his wife did not haree very well because his his his his ris cost just haying around in relition be did work, and Mrs. Replace there tone getting together enough food for her family.

with him and to have als wife he would not be back until night. He wan- Annual Thank Offering. dered ar one is the topony case for a tone and then sat down to eat his lunch. pins. He became calle and us to know what it was and got up to see. What he found was a crowd of little non drossed in queer, old fushioned clothes playing at terrals. They were the keledds or fairy men of the mountains,

did not of ject, but after be had taken a long drink he found himself becoming very sleerly. Ser clay down for a nop, and the kebolds disappeared,

must harry home,' he said to himself, for my wife will be very angry.' He did not ustice that his clothes were tattered and tern and that his beard, which was its wn when he lay down to sleep, had become white,

"When he got down to the village everything seemed strange to him, the houses and the je que and all. He did not know any of the people, and none of them knew blan. When he readed his house he found that it was filled with strangers, and none of them knew anything about Rip Van Winkle. After washing around the village for a time without meeting a friendly face he met an old weman, who said when he asked about Mrs. Rip Van Winkle: There was a man named Rip Van Wingto here, but he went away into the mountains to hunt, and no one knows what became of him. Mrs. Rip Van Winkle is dead, and their chi'dren have grown up and have moved away."

"How bord is it since Rip Van Wickle went away? he asked. 'Twenty years,' said the old woman, and it was really so,"

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Final Term of School Year.

Newark public schools returned to their duties after having enjoyed the last vacation. Deceration Day, before the close of school for this - year. Commencement exercises will be held Neb., passed away at 6:45 a. m on the evening of the 16th of June, but the grammar schools do not in-law. Mrs. George W. Smith, at close until Friday, June 17th. Graduates From C. U.

Miss Sarah Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seymour, of East Church street, will graduate this week from Columbia University. Black Lick, aged 92 years. The funfollowing which she will enjoy trip through the east, visiting a num her of friends before returning home. Miss Seymour has many friends in Newark, who will extend congratulaions.

ialty. Phone 1570. Freelich's Ostrich Feather Dye Works, over Griggs' Store.

torned recently by the Mays & City Land Approjects. The city land appraisers, who are to finish heir work in June, as required by law, have appointed their assistants and divided them into took his text from the first chapter squads. The new men are J. Collins. Benjamin E. Retherford, George R. Matthews, H. S. Ingman, Paul Wareham, Daniel Altshool, J. P. Lamb, John W. Braddock, George H. Fromboltz and Charles E. Stasel. The men will work under the instructions of the board wherever Grant file, will give a spirit Thurst they may be assigned.

day afternoon from I to S o'clock and Returns to Denison. his home, after having been away tact. for several days. Sunday morning he preached the ordination sermon for Rev. George Phillips, the Jamaican student, who graduated from friends of the deceased. Denison University with high honors. Monday morning he preached a powcrful sermen at the Southern Bap-tist convention, held in Louisville. TIRED NERVES Ky. Dr. Hurt is one of the most

popular men in the country and his services are in demand at all times.

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MRS, ARAMINTA A. SHIELDS. Mrs. Araminta A. Shields, wife of Mr. David A. Shields, died at her home in Licking township Tuesday Reserved to the work of the morning at 3 o'clock, quite suddenly, it was a state of the morning at 3 o'clock, quite suddenly, it was in the city on Decoration morning at 3 o'clock, quite suddenly. libay and was feeling in her usual realth. Upon returning home, howter, she became quite sick and rap-'fly grew worse up'il 3 o'clock Tuesday norming, when she quieti; bass of away, sine was aged for years, and besides not husband she is survived by three children, Mrs. Laura Nies, of Delaware, O.; Mrs. Lucy Nies, of Delaware, O.; Mrs. Laura Tenli enorserme and Nies, of Delaware, O.; Mrs. Lucy Tile power of T.e. in Silverwood, of Elisworth, Kinsas, lies to along influence and James E. Shiolds, of this city.

MRS. NELLIE CONNERS.

Total San invigorant. New 3", and James E. Shields, of this city.

MRS. NELLIE CONNERS.

Mrs. Nollie Conners, wife of Mr. E. Il tinners, a well known dispatcher for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, this city, died at her home, 25 Pearl Street, at 5:15 o'clock. Tuesday moining. Mrs. Conners had the eight in Newark been in poor health for the past two re no reased him years, but had only been seriously ill a few hours, her death being due o a complication of diseases. Bedes the husband she is survived by one daughter, Adaline, aged eight years. The deceased was a good Christian weman, being a member of the Second Presbyterian church. The body will be taken to McComb, O., for burial, services being held at the house, this city, on Wednesday afternoon. Services will also be held in McCouch on Titursday. Mr. Conners has the sympathy of all his friends in his great bereavement.

PHILIP FRYBURG.

Philip Pryburg, aged eight years, venngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fry-

Remedy

Mer all Halley's comet sets today. It is well to stop a physical ailno tes, declination 3 degrees, rise to so many serious complications. Many have liver troub'e and imagine

it is indigestion, and hence take the

St Lones ik. During the Civil war, wrong remedy.

St Lones ik. During the Civil war, when the liver does not store up suffered for the with a New York regiment ficient gastric juices it is somes singuish, and in this way disturbs the somes and and in this way disturbs the somes and abovels, with which it is supposed to work in harmony. Then the sallow complexion, the pimply face, the dult pain in the forehead, the thinning of the blood, etc. A very durk and sensible way to stop the troube as well as to cure it is by the use of Dr. Caldweil's Symp Pepsin, which contains ingredients aspecially intended to promote the acis at Ohio Northern University at especially intended to promote the activity of the liver.

Among the many thosends who have written the doctor good the results achieved with his remain, and who are

The W. r. M. S. of white Chapet semieved with his remark, and who are will hold their morthly meeting at state to make the facts public so that others can help themselves, are Mr. Jas. Thursday afternoon.

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the south just recently. Interport This morning the pupils of the will be made in South Pittsbur ..

> MRS. JOHN W. M'CONNELL. After a lingering illness, Mrs. John W. McConnell, of Hazelock Tuesday, at the home of her sister 345 East Main street. Funeral arrangements have - no

EZEKIEH COMPTON. Ezekiel Compton died Sunday at

been completed.

eral took place Tuesday morning. FUNERAL OF SADIE BROWN.

A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance at the Brown, held at the home. 57 High Ostrich Plumes cleaned, dyed funeral of the plate Miss Sadic and made. Plume making a spec- street, at 2 o'clock-Tuesday afternoon. A mixed quartette from the Pifth street Bapfish church rendered very sweetly the hymns, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhelle," "Asleep in Jesus' and "Lead. Kindly Light." and the pastor of the deceased, Rev. J. A. Bennett, spoke a few words of comfort to the bereaved was. He of Revelations, 18th verse, "I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behodl, I am alive, for evermore Amen: and have the keys of hell and of death." Mr. Bennett spoke of how for the Christian there was consolation in death, consolation in the prospect, in the fact and in the reilts of death. He likehod the life of the departed to a sunbourn, pure fice 47-C S. Tand street, first floor, the creen, cake, strawberries and ison University, Granville, passed a smile and doing acts of Findness through the city Tresday, enroute to for all with whom she came in con-

The remains were laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery amine a hower Wyoming Baptist church of exquisite flowers, tokens of fond remembrance and love from the

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Mrs. A. R.: I don't believe external remedies will develop the bust. Massaging with cocoa butter or cerol cream will help, but you will have to take a tonic to get results. If you will make a pint of granulated sugar will make a pint of granuated singar syrup and add one ounce of gallol, and take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day, you will certainly get good results from this treatment. The true galol is quite expensive, but an ounce makes enough for a month's My dear child, all the lo-

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(See fifth next week.)

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not this singular? It was "blue Mon-

day" for the clergy, and they were

resting from their labors. There were

no courts in session to keep the law-

yers away. The doctors, tthere being

no epidemic) auto nave relieved their

patients during the forenoon. The

holiday relieved the business men

from the exactions of business. The

men of leisure were, of course, at

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best foot remedy I know of. Use two and who had never before heard the tablespoonfuls in a warm foot bath every night. This solution is excellent boys play, became very enthusiastic, purposes—cuts, bruises, and were not slow in expressing it.
You can make a quart for A recitation by Miss Viola King, half a pint of alcohol.

Mrs. G. R.: Some people prefer a large nudience, dry hair tonic. In these cases I always. The drill exercises by a drill squad. blackheads and sallow complexion. recommend a mirture of two ounces of from Lemert Post and four charming Use plenty of soap and warm water on copholo and four ounces of powdered girls, was, perhaps, the most enjoy-apply the cream freely, massaging unstil it has all been absorbed by the skin. Shampoo but a hair tonic that will clees, if we except the splendid adrecommend a mirture of two ounces of

> Anna H.: Those yellow spots are no doubt due to a bad liver and stomach, up of fourteen of its best men quali-I would advise a tablespoonful of olive fied in drill work. They with the litoil night and morning, and this mixture for your stomach: One ounce compound tincture cinckona, one ounce tion muskets and went through the prosene compound, sherry wine half a pint. Get these at your drug store.
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> Mix. and take a teaspoonful before meals and at bed time.
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> The ounce to muskets and went through the manual at arms in a manuer that was certainly very pleasing to those meals and at bed time.

> M. DeR.: Upon inquiry I find that proficiency exhibited by those taking article mentioned in your letter and all other articles mentioned in my column can be obtained at Evans' drug stores, Warden Block and next to

ciety were not engaged on such a day Was their non-attendance from indifference or disapproval? Yet notwithstanding their culture, the learning the high standing of these citizens, they might have been Facts About the Buckeye State entertained by the splendid oration Building and Loan Company, Rau- and the other happy exercises. CITIZEN.

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at Buckeye Lake, about half a mile 46 states of our union, was carried by up the lake, between the park and R. W. Pone and attracted special noopinion, been equalled by any of the Lakes'de, was dynamited early yes- tice. The two calls used by the navy feeders \$3.90 to \$6.55. Cows and heifdistinguished orators who have adterday morning by some vandals, as taps were sounded by buglets on
dressed the people here on like occaThis is the second time this has ocopposide sides of the pond. J. W. Hogs receipts 11,000, market 5 cts.

Refer to Vancely Homes

Refer to Vancely Homes But I saw there very few of the state has placed officers at work to marks after which flowers were \$9.65. Pigs \$9.55. business men the evergy, the doctors, run down the guilty persons. A large strewn on the pond by flower girls, | Sheep and lambs receipts 12,000 the lawvers, the men of leisure, or force of men was put to work yester- while the various soldier organiza- market slaw. Name sheep \$2.50 to the members of our best society. Is day to repair the damage done.

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om, aged 15. daughter of John the solemnity of the occasion were Longbottom, dropped dead from evidenced at an early hour in the neart disease yesterday, after run- morning, when many of the citizens

BOY KILLED BY COMBADE,

ward, aged 8, son of James Wood- audience that had assembled, the ward, died in a local hospital here bright and expectant faces of numerfrom a gunshot wound accidentally cus school children were seen. inflicted by a companion of similar age. While the boys were fooling chaplain, Dr. C. J. Baldwin, Rev. W. with a shorgun, the cartridge was discharged.

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AFTERNOON PROGRAM AT G. A. R. HALL

The Memorial Day exercises held in G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon were NO SPRING nnasually interesting and the program carried out was the finest that has been held for a number of years, and was especially pleasing to the old veterans and their triends who were present in large numbers. The exercises opened with the invocation by the Rev. W. D. Ward, of this city, which was followed by a quartet rendering a number appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. Edwin Stedem, the young son of Dr. J. P. H. Stedem of this city, then recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address in a manner that brought forth the unusual oratorical ability of the voung man. Never was the address delivered more forcefully or more elequently by any one in this city. The old soldiers manifested their appreci-

bottom freely, ruishing until dis. No. you need to he arraid of hen growing.

Serving and take two teaspoonfuls three to flash with the old light. It is an you need to he arraid of hen growing.

Mrs. N. S. T.: I really do not know excellent thing to have a drum corps.

Mrs. N. S. T.: I really do not know excellent thing to have as make Miss L. G.: I do not believe it possible to temove hair permanently. Despite the possible to the possible up the corps of Lemert Post, G. A. R. | the system through the pores, almost after several months it will come out again, but will be lighter than before, and can be removed easier than the first time. Get the powdered deloi first time. Get the powdered deloi from your dinggist. You will find full water, add two tablespoonfuls of glycome was known and another freely. lans. Quite a number of strangers Ethel R.: Beer lister solution is the who were present at the exercises,

> little money. Simply get an ounce bot-the of boro lister powder from your was another of the pleasing features, mined to try the Cabinet, and han tak-druggist, dissolve it in one and one- of the afternoon exercises. Miss half pints of boiling water, and add King has an excellent voice, and her and today she is free from both rheurecitation was much enjoyed by the large audience.

from Lemert Post and four charming Idress or the Rev. Joseph A. Bennett. The squad from the post was made the girls were all armed with regulato see girls handle muskets with the

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nearly went wild with enthusiasm. The address of the Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church of this city, followed the drill, and was certainly a gem. There is no better speaker anywhere than the Rev. Mr. Bennett, and he was at his best Monday afternoon. His address had principally to do with the civil war and its results and of the great progress that had been made in the nation since that time. is address was considered by all who heard it to have been one of the best

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ilar occasion The quarterte then rendered another

ever delivered in Newark on a sim-

The benediction was next pro-Zemo, the clean, external treatment nownced by the Rev. Mr. Barr, after Juy

Sept. 35.1 35.3 34.7 35.3

July 22.25 22.46 22.12 22.22 Sept. [22,10 22,29,21.90 21,90 July 12,50 12,52 12,37 12,40 now reconized the standard treatment on a ganboat during the Civil war. A sailor who has had recent experience in the U.S. Navy also assisted.

The Union Jack, the American A section of the cement aquednet naval flag, a blue flag containing the curred in a few months, and the Horner made a few appropriate re- higher. Light and mixed \$4.70. Heavy Itions stood with heads uncovered and \$5.45. Native law \$ \$5.05 to \$5.66. water by the office building. As the water by the office building. As the Pittsburg, May !-- liogs receipts 26 Mesterm and vorin line around the pretty piece of Before ordering your spring work see flower hetals fell on the water the. bugles song a sweet farenell, and the dds; market stea. Medium and voi decoration of the dead of the army | Fers \$9.50. Heav \$9.50. Pigs \$10. and the navy was completed.

EXERCISES AT GRANVILLE,

Granville, O., May 21.—Memorial Revisetive. Wether \$-75 to \$5. Lambs GIRL RUNS FOR CAR AND DIES. Day was fittingly observed in Gran- \$4 to \$5. ville Monday by the old soldiers and t Akron, May 31 .- Lillie Longbot- the citizens generally. Evidences of ning a short distance to catch a hung out their banners and their Wheat, per bu ... flags. At I o'clock the people assembled in the Opera House, the old Recleaned oats soldiers occupying the sears that had Dayton, May 31.-Gordon Wood- been reserved for them. In the large After music and invocation by the

H. Miller, pastor of the Granville Methodist church was introduced as the speaker of the day, and delivered a lengthy and patriotic address that

cande D. Looker, Homer; Ruth
Beatrice Wisicup, Utica.
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ed by the Granville band and consisting of the old veterans, flower girls and citizens and marched to bridge team played two games at Camthe two cemeteries, where the graves bridge Decoration day, and the locals of many old soldiers who are sleep. lest the morning game by the score of ing there were decorated. The \$ to 1, but took the afternoon contest graves of the old soldiers who sleep 4 to 1. The morning game was feain the Welsh Hills cemetery were tureless, but the attenuous affair was nestured by the pitching of Atwood and the fielding of Brown. The scores: (Morning Game)

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Two base hits-Couch, Peters, Dud-Left on bases-C. M. A. 6. Cambridge \$.

Bases on balls-Off Smith 1, Willey 1 Loudenslager 1. Hit by nitcher-By Willey 2. Struck out-By Smith 8, by Louden

slager I. Passed ball-C. M. A. 5, Cambridge 4 Time of game -1:49.

Umpire-Joness and Crawford.

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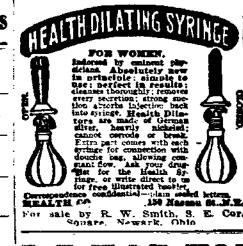
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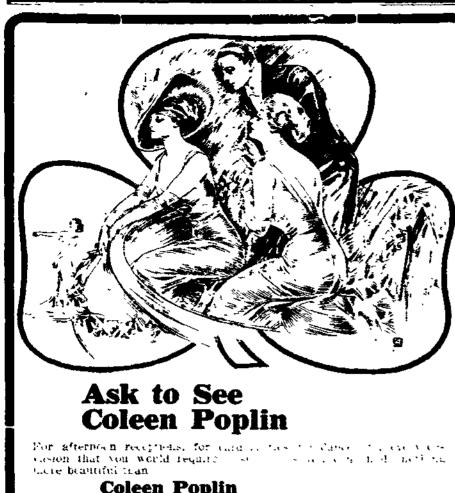
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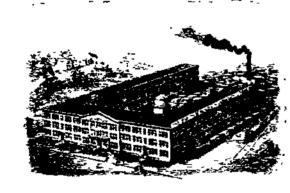
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rear number of the lovers of the of were on hand to witness them Though great crowds lett here from Valuestine and Newark the street car o upony harded them in a rice manner, maring trains in sections of oractimes on cars. As the day grew other the largest that on those areent at the pass seemed to congregate n the dance payallon and the denoma hall was bardly large enough to recommedate the descens dancers. But tien one did reed something to be-

stir rapid strenlation otherwise arstops would tob un screnely of goods old December days. The fshermen were out en nasse at diffine sens to be meeting with ery to chilliand. Asset of the cettage's were opened for the first time this season and home were the scenes of sees and parties. A number of Colom' is near to soon the day at the and everything presented the

researance of a reid-summer gala day The atmospherical conditions did

deasam early morning permuted of charges being successfully con-Although the lake was cowith whiteraps, it was a goal fr the aquatic sport and the races were as interesting as any ever een on this body of water.

The preliminary handican for nower ours was called at 9 o'clock and all hiee inde course, and at USE o'clock the handican race with eleven storters. Very Rev. B. M. O'Boslan acted as vis about to step into success was called. The soray kicked up by deacon, and Rev. J. M. Ryan solled. After the mass, the young father the boats, combined with the rough weather, drenched the saliors out no one minded the discomfort of wet clothing. The event was eastwood by G C. Einest of Columbus
"A onel Third" the prize

handson: berometer of English make,

desented by the Whete-Haines Optical Company of Columbus. W B Fens of Columbus firished second in this race The third contest of the day was for sail boots and eight of them were entered and got away at 10 o'clock when the signal was given. The strong wind enabled the sailors to set the limit out of their crafts and exceptional time was made over the course. G B. Nutter, captain and owner of the "Kanee" crossed the line first with S A Seidler of Columus second. The "Windward" a cat bout made the fastest time but it did not figure in the prize getting os bouts of that class were not eligible to ompete in the event. The prize for the first boat in this race was a cut glass punch bowl and 12 glasses do-

nated by Commodore Fred G. Speen This wound up the merning's sport. for power boats was called. Seven boats were entered in this race but only three finished the four times around the course. The "Chippewah". owned by L B Schneider of Columbus finished first with the "Blue Bell." S MacLean, Columbus, second, and the "Columbus," owned by Daniel Carroll of Columbus, third. Inc. prize for this race was a pennant and a money prize. Mr Schneider turned the money over to the regatta committee for use in planning the Fourth of

July events The events planned for this day will be above the average and some boats will compete that will average 30 miles on hour, for the big ev nt of the day will be the commetting for the prize offered by the Ohio Electric railway and which will be valued at

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quent sermon on the dignity of the priestheod and referred to the talents and the training of the young it.est He told of his days a student of St. Francis de Sales school and how he served at the altar. He spoke of it a many years he had spent in col-1-g- and in the seminary and that he de Salos church Sunday at the control of given up the world just when he

Father OBrian was an orphan

succeeded in obtaining two degrees

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ON RECORD

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Tuesday. At 10 o'clock Menday

night the temperature was 46, and

regions south to Cincinnati, and east

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dent of Miami university, Ohio, was

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ctives. Mrs. Clara M Greene

new-boys and carried the Dispatch

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REV. FR. WM C. C'BRIAN.

Who Celebrated His First Mass on Sunday.

deacon of the mass. The commonies that blessing to several hundred were inspiring and impless e and imembers of the parish. At the serwere rendered beautiful to the flum- likes in the evening he gave an earninated eltar and the present of the lest and elognent talk to a large consanctuary society. The confirm fur- gregation and gave the benediction. nished choice music. when he started away to college but

At the conclusion of the mass

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